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WALHALLA, S. C.:

THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1900.

South Carolina Exposition of the Industries and Resources of the State, to be Held in the City of Charleston in 1901.

TO THE PEOPLE OF SOUTH CAROLINA: It is proposed to hold an Exposition in the city of Charleston in 1901 which will be thoroughly representative of the industrial and material resources of the State. The Governor and the General Assembly, the Senators and Representatives from this State in Congress, the Mayor and the City Council of Charleston and all the local commercial and business organizations of this city have given their unqualified endorsement t the project.

In the performance of their duty as committee charged with the organization of the preliminary work of the Exposi tion, the undersigned invite the earnes co-operation of the manufacturers, mer chants and farmers, and all who are interested in the material development of South Carolina.

The Exposition will not, however, be limited to material things only. The fine arts and everything pertaining to the advance of science and education will be prominent features of it: and the committee beg all who are directly working for and contributing to the progress of the State on these lines, to lend to the enterprise their invaluable support.

It is proposed that the South Carolina Exposition shall illustrate in all of its departments the wonderful variety and manufactured products will advertise to the business and investing public the opportunity which it offers for the eman ever increasing population. With the cordial co-operation of the people of the State, the Exposition will be of incalenlable benefit to every section of South Carolina and the whole South. The plans of the Exposition cannot be

fully determined at present, but its scope in the following list of exhibits of which it would be constituted Agriculture-Cotton, tobacco and its

accessories. Horticulture and floriculture.

Forestry and forest products, Phosphate rock and its products.

Fish, fisheries, fish products and appa ratus for tishing.

Mines. Live stock.

Manufactures.

Machinery of all kinds, including ag ricultural implements Transportation Exhibits -- Railway

ships, vehicles, automobiles, bicycles and electric appliances. Graphic Arts-Typography, lithogra

phy, steel and copper plate printing, drawing, book-binding, &c. Fine Arts-Painting, sculpture an

decoration. Liberal Arts---Engineering.

works, constructive architecture. Education-Special exhibits from Clemson College, Winthrop Normal and Industrial College and other State institu-

County exhibits. Good Roads Sections of roads, road

machinery, broad tired vehicles. United States Government exhibit, Exhibits from Cuba, Porto Rico and

the Philippines. The committee are prepared to work with all who will aid in making the proposed Exposition complete in all its de partments and creditable to the State Suggestions from all who are interested in the development of the material resources of the State and in the prome tion of its progress in all directions will be gratefully received. The committee would be particularly obliged for infor-

might be made. Your earnest co-operation is solicited, With the zealous aid of the people throughout the State, the committee confidently believe that an Exposition can be projected and extried through which will be of credit to the State, and one that will accomplish the great good for the different interests of the Statthat is hoped for and expected.

Very repectfully yours, NICHOLAS S. HILL, JE.,

E. L. Tes-ier, Jons A. Smith. John H. Ayerhl.

Corresponding Secretary. CASTOILIA. Bears the Bignature Charles Flitching

In Kentucky. "Col. Castlerig will not be at his

office to-day,31 said the assistant. "He is confined to his home," "That's too bad," replied the stranger who wanted to see the colo-

nel. "What's the trouble, grip?" "No; his gun's out of order," 440

A favorable report has been made in the House at Washington on the Southern cotton claims, which involves a payment of ten million dollars to persons who had cotton taken from them by the Federal government during the war. It is due mainly to the efforts of Gov. Me-Sweeney that the status of the movement to do the right thing in a just cause has been assumed favorably in

CASTORIA. Chart H. He tehen.

Mankind is divided into two classes those who earn a living with out getting it, and those who get a living without earning it.

Editors Courier: It is a question in too comprehensive to be justly consid- majority of 8-but later reconsidered to find a fault than to propose a remedy. don't any teacher of even limited expe- opponents of the measure, as appears,

every man paid his own tuition, and, as to give the bill general application from almost every school run ten months, the the outset, but it should not be impermount paid for each child was from ten lilled by an effort to that end of doubtful o twelve dollars. So it is very easy to success. see the difference in what it cost to educate children then and now. "Oh! But ever, a few points that were made durthen we pay taxes to educate our chil-Yes, and what does the little tion. pitiful sum of a few mills amount to in ducating all of a man's children?

Every good citizen, of course, professes o love his children. Well, if he does, let him show it in a practical way. Let furnished by the public fund, and proride enough to run their school at least six months, if not longer, and then elect ompetent, judicious trustees and require them to employ a capable, thoroughly competent, and morally trustworthy teacher, not a "professor" of the dudine" type, but one who is worthy of the name, pay him well for his services, and then instead of crowding him investments you ever entered into.

There is another crying need of the day and that is a compulsory law. It is ployment of capital, and the support of enough to make any one ashamed to won't even send their children to school that account, our solons in the Logislative Halls assembled, should, for the benefit of the rapidly on-coming genera- over a period of two years, and discovand purpose are outlined and conveyed tion, pass such compulsory laws that ered that there were "only two condiparents and guardians would be comtheir children to school, regularly, too, tired vehicles"-when "soft on the sur-

lom, be conducive to their welfare and both of the wheels cut deep ruts and the the good of the community generally. | mud adhered to the wheels." Mr. ould get along with but a limited edu- floor of the House, is further instruction cation, but they who expect to keep up on this point. "In hauling a load of with the procession now, with a meagre seven and a half tons of rock, in passing mattering of learning, in this high- over a mud hole one hundred feet long, pressure age, will certainly be left to attend their own funeral and walk behind the hearse. Now, when everything is moving at steam and electric paces, how are the young ones that will soon be pushing us to the wall and eager for the fray to begin life's battle, keep a respectable place in the ranks with the average three months annual literary training."

In wide tired wagon went down only three inches." A narrow tired wagon following it, with an 800-pound load, went down eight inches." "He could not have got to the station in eighteen years with the narrow tired wagon."

Mr. Strom, of Edgefield, said he had "twenty wagons in constant use." and

Such a proceeding looks very much as many concerned in the movement had toked through the wrong end of the

With your permission, Messrs, Editors, this subject may be touched upon again. February 20, 1900.

In and Around Return.

Return, February 12 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-Mrs. Thomas A. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bearden, who 'ave been quite low of adding to their expenses. with pneumonia, are improving.

We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mr. S. P. Tannery, of

The Sunday school at this place convenes every Sunday morning at mation in regard to any exhibits that 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at early lighting. Preaching third Sunday and Saturday before.

Preaching at Cross Roads every first Sunday instead of the fourth.

The farmers generally are anticipating a large yield of cotton this year, judging from the guano they are buying. We hear a great many say that they are going to use from three to four hundred pounds of commercial fertilizer per acre. The demand for fertilizers being so great must be the cause of the price advancing. We believe the world has got ready for higher prices for everything. Cotton, no doubt, will range from 8 to 9 cents by another season.

We predict the enlargement of THE COURTER to an eight-page paper to give the candidates a showing this year. It was said a few years igo that the public roads could not hold the candidates and some of them had to take to the woods, Now, from what we can learn, there will be the largest crop of candidates that has ever been known. Will you allow me to suggest a few names for

han likely will be candidates? Clerk of Court-Messrs, S. P. Strib ing, R. E. Mason, C. R. D. Burns

Sheriff and Clerk of Court, who more

und J. H. Barnett. Sheriff-Messrs, J. W. Tannery, W. M. Lemmons, W. D. Stribling, R. T. Scurry, B. R. Moss, James G.

Of course Major S. P. Dendy will oe a candidate for the Senate and Hon, E. E. Verner for Congress.

It is rumored that the editor of the Baptist Courier is going to be a Prohibition candidate for Governor. The greatest mistake we Prohibitionists can make is having too many candidates. I will say if we wish to succeed in prohibition, let's sciek to

#### Local Option in Road Reform

The discussion of the wide the bill in he minds of many discerning and worthy | the House on Thursday was instructive, people as to whether the public school and its result was encouraging, on the ystem, as it is at present carried on, is whole, to the promoters of the measure, curse or a blessing. "Surely," ex- which proved to have a stronger support claims some one, "any and all educa- than is usually given at the outset to donal facilities are a blessing." Well, reforms of so general scope. After some that depends, for there are the pros and debate the House adopted a motion to cons to be considered. It is certainly kill the bill by a vote of 53 to 45-a ered and treated in one short newspaper that action by a vote of 66 to 43-a article, and it is, of course, always easier majority of 23, and at the hour of adjournment the measure was left pend-As to the time occupied in most of the ing in a condition which will permit it common schools, (about three months,) to be made generally acceptable. The rience know what that amounts to? That will be content to have it passed if only it is almost a farce? Doesn't every the proposed "local option" feature is teacher know that just as they have be- incorporated in it, so as to allow each gun to get the pupils trained to habits of county to deicde for itself whether or study and discipline that the limit of the not it will adopt the wide tires, and the appropriation is reached and they must friends of the measure can properly and thut down and wait twelve months for safely concede so much. The reform ecome mentally demoralized and the merits, after it has been tried in any of same laborious routine must be gone the counties. The thing is to obtain for over again? In the name of common it a fair trial on any scale that will prove ense and reason, how can children be its merits. Self-interest will do the rest. expected to attain to any proficiency by The more progressive counties will ny such retrograde proceeding as that? adopt it first, and the others will follow. As to the remedy: In ante-bellum days It would be wiser and better, no doubt,

> While the measure is pending, howing the debate on Thursday invite atten-

Mr. Verner, of Oconee, as reported, said that "the wide tires generally needed more "pulling force." This question was made the subject of extensive practical tests, conducted by the each and every citizen in a school dis- Missouri Agricultural Experiment Statrict agree to a small levy of a special tax tion in 1897. We cannot give the report o supplement the insufficient amount of the trials in full, but the following statements are to the point:

On macadam roads the "average draft" of narrow tires was 99.4 pounds That of wide tires was 73.4 pounds. On "dry, hard, nearly level" dirt roads

"the average draft" of the narrow tires was 137.3 pounds. That of the broad tires was 104.8 pounds.

"Clay road, mud deep, stiff and beginning to dry on the surface. At one end out of all reason, provide him (or her, of the road was soft mud. The narrow as you choose) with a good assistant, and tires made a rut seven inches deep.' full display of the State's crude and see if you don't find it one of the best The average draft of 'he narrow tires was 825.3 pounds. That of the broad tires was 551.9 pounds.

"Clay road, muddy, slightly frozen on top, but not enough to bear the load on confess it, but it is true all the same, either set of wheels. The narrow tires that there are a number of people who made a rut twelve inches deep." The "average draft" of the narrow tires was when it is furnished them free, and on 549.0 pounds. That of the broad tires

was 447.6 pounds. The Missouri experiments extended tions of the dirt roads in which there pelled, under reasonable penalty, to send were any advantage in having narrow untii such a literary status might be face and hard underneath," and "when reached as would, in their united wis- the run was deep and steady so that Fifty or even forty years ago people Lyles's experience, as related on the ressure age, will certainly be left to his wide tired wagon went down only

> "twenty wagons in constant use," and used a four-inch tire on a clay road. "He knew from personal experience tha he could haul one-third more with wide tire than with a narrow one."

> Mr. E. D. Smith thought "the wide tire bill will involve a great deal of expense on the farmers." It is estimated by a high authority on the road question that the narrow tires are now costing the farmers of South Carolina at least \$5,000,000 yearly. The wide tire bill will not involve nearly that expense. It will save money to the farmers, instead

There is no question that the law will operate beneficially in all the lower counties, and in most of the others. The Legislative and other authorities quoted prove that the wide tires are as desirable for use on "clay" roads generally as or survived through the winter and is others. It would seem to be perfectly still in a flourishing condition. It proper and safe either to give the pending bill general effect, exempting counties that now desire exemption, or so to amend it as to allow the people of any county to adopt it and put it in opera ration at their pleasure.- News and Courier, February 3

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Fletchers

A Novel in a Nutshell.

Met him again-in love with him Met him again-no longer in love with him; but he in love with me, because I am so beautiful. Met him again-he is still more in

ove with me; but because I am also so good. Sorry for him. Again I met him-he is colder

than he was. Think he has forgotten my beauty and goodness. I, however, am inclined to think that I am in love with him, after all. How lucky he is and how angry mamma

Mamma proved to be strangely pleased. Makes me angry, for I know she is not a good judge of a young girl's heart.

Flirted with him outrageously to make mamma mad-didn't succeed. Engaged to him-glad. Married to him-sorry.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart H. Fletchirs

A Canine Freak.

Richard R. Smith, of Greenville, is the distinguished owner of a puppy born with only three legs. The odd-looking canine came into this world last Thursday, and so far, it is said, does not appear to be seriously inconvenienced in his business of worrying along through distinguished owner of a puppy born life. The right fore leg is off above D. J. M. I where the knee ought to be.

Gen. Jackson's Last Dispatch.

Mr. A. E. Morrison, of Leesburg, Va., has left with the Mercantile Trust Company of Baltimore, for safe-keeping, the last dispatch written by Stonewall Jackson. The dispatch was directed to Gen. Lee and was written at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of May 2, 1863. Gen. Jackson was killed about 7 o'clock the same day. The dispatch was intrusted to Mr. Morrison for delivery, but never reached its destination, as the bearer was wounded in his efforts to get through the lines and was unable to proceed or to turn the dispath over to another courier. Mr. Morrison has since kept the paper, which he prizes highly as being, perhaps, the last action of the famous Confederate mother; and then by that time they have may be left to make its way on its own general. The dispatch reads as fol-Near Six Miles West,

Chancellorsville, 3 P. M., May 2, '63. General:

The enemy has made a stand at Chancellors, which is about 2 miles from Chancellorsville. I hope, so soon as practicable, to attack. I trust that an ever kind Providence will bless us with success.

Respectfally, T. J. JACKSON, Lient. General. To Gen. Robert E. Lee:

and the pext two appear to be well Capt. Charles Petty, of the Carolina Spartan, adds to the foregoing an interesting reminiscence of the last verbal order given by Gen. Jackson, and which was given to Me-

Gowan's brigade of South Carolin-

P. S .-- The leading division is up

The last verbal order Gen. Jackson gave to any command was about four hours after the above was written. When the extreme right of the Federal line had been surprised and First Methodist church recently. doubled up and routed in the greatest confusion, they hurried back to Chancellorsville, where be main stories of shortage and defalcation, body of troops were massen. About of breaches of true and domestic o'clock, or just a short time before obligation, in which the offenders only an attractive bit of paper that dark, Hill's Light Division, Mc. have been uniformly young men, had no more commercial value than Gowan's Brigade in front, reached many of them scarcely out of boy- an office blotter. Mark made this the woods near the Chancellor house. hood. The details of their offenses discovery when he visited Philadel-It was then getting so dark that the often bring out the fact that though phia on Saturday last to collect \$50,bursting shells, which were coming hardly over twenty years of age, 000 of the \$100,000 for immediate rapidly, illuminated the field and they have run courses which should use in the preliminary work of the woods. The 13th Regiment was be scandalous to three times the campaign. He found that not only marching in front, led by Col. Ed. number of their mature years; they was the check drawn by a man who wards. The regiment was marching have drifted into crime, with their never had any intention of permiteft in front, which brought Company first knowledge of life. They have ting it to be cashed, but that the C," D. R. Duncan, captain, in front, felt the freedom of manhood and Philadelphia committee had done with Col. Edwards riding close to acted accordingly. They have been absolutely nothing in the direction the company. Suddenly the colonel apparently ignorant of the restraining of raising any part of the purchase was called to a halt by some one. In influences of religion and of law, price guaranteed the national commoment it was seen that Gen. Out of this terrible condition has mittee. Hanna, Dick, Payne of Jackson had called the halt. Some grown a looseness of morals, a defi- Wisconsin, Comptroller Dawes, Joe

aformed that it was McGowan's the student of human life. Brigade, he asked where the general the time they did this Gen. Jackson clared thatwith his staff rode to the front, several hours orders were expected world, a danger to humanity. to move forward, but they never

came. Our great leader was stricken life here that will add to the glory of least doubt about getting its money down a few minutes after he gave the kingdom, he must organize him- it would have selected Chicago. his last order on the field. Early self. Don't be a clerk or employee "Our only excuse for selecting Philnext day Col. Edwards, to whom the of somebody else longer than is adelphia," he said, "was that we were last order was given, received his necessary to get a start. Stand on going to get \$100,000 for doing so." death wound. The four surviving your own foundation in opinion, and officers of Company "C" were pres- in every thing else. Make money if that Hanna on behalf of the national ent and saw Gen. Jackson and heard you can make it honestly; but die in committee consented to scale the his order. Several of the surviving privates of the company remember the incident. The officers of the company are D. R. Duncan, captain; J. W. Carlisle, A. S. Douglas and Chas. tty, lieutenants.

## Scrofula to Consumption.

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Scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild when only 18 months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over her body. The scabs on the sores would peel if on the slightest touch, and the eder that would arise made the atmosphere of the room slekening and unbearable. The disease next attacked the eyes, and we feared she would lose her sight. Eminent physicians from the surrounding country were sonsuited, but could do notting to relieve the little innocent, and gave it as their opinion that the sase was hopeless and impossible to save the child's eyesight. It was then that we decided to try Swift's Specific, That medicine at once made a speedy and complete cure. She is now a young lady, and has never had a sign of the disease to return.

Mus. Ruth Brekkler, Salira, Kan.

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During the past few weeks the Philadelphia used to charm Mark newspapers have been filled with of his staff were with him. He said, ance of trust and a promise for the Manley of Maine and other mem-Whose command is this?" When future which must be appalling to bers of the committee who were in

It is no wonder that this condi- They knew Philadelphia Republicans was. He was informed that he was dition should have attracted the had made a fine art of stuffing ballot behind with the brigade. Gen. attention of Dr. Lewis, and his warn- boxes and manipulating elections, Jackson then asked Col. Edwards to ing is one which should be read, not but they supposed that they would give an order to Gen. McGowan to by the youth alone, but by parents at least be honest with the national who have evidently been lax in duty. committee. Mark got the mayor woods. Then he ordered Col. Ed. The evils to which Dr. Lewis alluded and a number of other members of wards to begin the movement at as the fruitful sources of corruption the local committee into a room and once and not wait for Gen. Me- to the morals and lives of the young read the riot act to them. He said Gowan. The regiment filed into the men of the country were well stated, that their failure to pay the \$100,000 pine woods on the right. About and never better than when he de- as agreed upon would be a national

"All the prohibitory legislation on solicitors who had visited business either going down the road or into earth, all the examples of depravity and hotel men had been turned the woods on the right. In a few that can be named, will not save you down upon the plea that their minutes after he left there was a unless you enforce prohibition upon resources had been too heavily drawn brisk picket firing in front, and not yourself. Let whiskey alone. It upon by the Grand Army encampfar from the line that McGowan's degrades, disgraces, destroys. It ment and other matters within the Brigade was forming. A night at- soils everything it touches; it bruta- year to admit of considerable contritack was contemplated and they lizes the blood of man, makes him butions on their part of the \$100,000 were ready and anxious for it. For an enemy to himself and to the fund of the Republican convention.

> a crocus sack for your dress suit contribution from \$100,000 to \$60,rather than make it any other way. 000. He secured a part of this sum Make money, but above all things, from the leaders of the local commake a character. Honor God and be loyal to conscience. Take Christ less than he expected to receive for your example and your guardian, before he left Washington that he Go through life with one hand in the has not yet recovered his good hand of mother, the other in the hand of Christ, and though earth may bring you no fame, you will go of his girl's hair was informed that out of it at the end to the white hills "it cost money, hair does." where the angels will bid you wel-

come and God will honor you forever-Here in a nutshell we have the remedy as well as a statement of the evil. It draws attention to the fact that the individual must be reached, and that the individual must then reach himself. It is idle for men to go about seeking for defenses which are illusory at best, when they avoid the very defenses which have been furnished by God as the mainspring and motive of human action. Each man must feel that he is responsible to himself and to his God for his good conduct, and that there is furnished to him a means higher than those which the world can give if he will but rise to a conception of his manhood and to the plane for which he was intended.

The development of individuality, the building of the moral character, the practice of personal integrity guided by strong religious instinct, will make our young men a generation of giants when they shall have course, the shambling gait, the reliance upon others, the weakness and vacillation which bespeak want of moral purpose, will give rise to a generation of sap-heads and criminals.-Atlanta Constitution

### A Gold Brick

The Solemn Quakers of Philadelphia perpetrated a huge joke on the Ar. Atlanta, E. The \$100,000 certified check which Hanna, President McKinley and the Republican National Committee last December turns out to have been Philadelphia were dumbfounded.

disgrace. The mayor said that Mark is reported to have replied "If a young man wants to make a that if the committee had had the

The upshot of the conference was mittee, but the amount was so much nature.

The fellow who asked for a lock

Drinking glasses, called tumblers, owe their names to the fact that they are the successors of little round silver bowls, so perfectly balanced that, which ever way they were tipped about on the table, they tumbled into; sition again and there remained with the rim upward, as if asking to be refilled.

He came home from his daily grind at the office, and falling into a chair said: "What have you got to read? I'm just in the mood to read something sensational and startlingsomething that will make my hair stand on end." To which his other half responded sweetly, "Here's the bill for my spring dress, darling."

Here is a true case of heroism and devotion. A boat in which were a Long Island man and his wife was and the exercise of personal freedom, overturned in the sound. The man directed his wife to cling fast to the boat, and he would swim ashore for reached maturity, but the other assistance. The distance he had to swim took him nearly an hour. He succeeded, however, in getting another boat and returned to his wife, who was still clinging to the overturned craft.

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(South Bound.) Ly Denmark ..... 6 17 am INFORMATION.

Through sleeper on train leaving Charleston at 5.20 p. m. for Atlanta, con-necting at Branchville with train leaving Columbia at 3.45 p. m. Any further information can be ob-

ed from R. L. SEAY,
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L. A. EMERSON, Traffic Mgr.,
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No. 11 connects with Southern Railway

7 | Denver........ 10 | 18 am 0 \*Anderson... At .. 10 | 40 am

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CONDENSED SCHEDULE. In effect February 24th, 1897.

Leave Charleston..... 7 00 a m " Lanes. 8 26 "
" Sumter. 9 35 "
Arrive Columbia. 10 55 " Prosperity...... 11 58 p m Clinton...... 12 50 Laurens...... 1 15 " Asheville..... Leave Asheville. 8 20 a m

" Hendersonville. 9 15 "

" Spartanburg. 11 45 "

" Greenville. 11 50 "

Laurens. 1 45 Clinton. 2 10 Prosperity..... 3 13 " Columbia...... 5 15 Arrive Sumter..... 6 35 Daily.
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(East Bound-Daily.)

Ar Columbia. 11 00 am
Lv Charleston. 5 30 pm
Ar Branchville. 7 35 pm
Lv Branchville. 7 50 pm

(West Bound.)

Ar Augusta ....... 11 51 am 10 45 pm

(North Bound.) v Augusta. . . . . . . . . . . . 2 30 pm

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